



OWASIPPE

1984 CAMP LEADER'S GUIDE



Dear Camp Leader

A thrilling experience awaits you and the members of your unit this summer at Owasippe, in the heart of Michigan Woodlands.

This Camp Leader's Guide Book has been prepared for YOU to help make this a memorable summer experience for your campers. Your campers happiness and satisfaction depend on advance planning. Please review this guide book with your boy leaders.

We are proud of Owasippe and our staff. We have spent months in planning and preparation and weeks in training to make your summer camp program a success.

Great memories lie ahead at the campfires, hiking, mealtime, and all through your days at summer camp.

Now is the time to plan.... to make certain the whole troop is there.

Yours in Scouting,

Stephen J. Horvath, Jr.
Council Vice President of
Camp Development & Properties
Committee

Robert F. Poole, Jr.
Director of Camping

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CAMP DATES

There will be seven (7) camping periods in 1984. They are as follows:

- (A)
1. - June 24 to June 30
 2. - July 1 to July 7
- (B)
3. - July 8 to July 14
 4. - July 15 to July 21
- (C)
5. - July 22 to July 28
 6. - July 29 to August 4
 7. - August 5 to August 11

OWASIPPE STAFF

The Owasippe Staff provides program resources for the Unit Leader and handles camp administration and service. The following persons will serve as the key staff to:

Reservation Director	Robert Poole, Jr.
Associate Reservation Director (Program)	Bill McCahill
Associate Reservation Director (Properties)	Ed Hoolehan
Associate Reservation Director (Services)	Al Lambert

DIRECTORS

Camp Blackhawk	Eric Jensen
Camp Reneker	Terry Horvath
Camp Robert Crown	John Kyle
Camp Carlen	Frank Pitts
Camp Wolverine	Bill Schaefer

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, B.S.A. SERVICE
CENTER IS LOCATED AT:

730 West Lake Street (CORNER OF LAKE & HALSTED)
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606, (312) 559-0990

SERVICES

Business Manager	Glenn Roberts
Museum Curator	Sheridan Nunn
Head Nurse	Denise Cassidy
Food Services	Hank Steggall
Dir. Trading Post Operations	Pat Foster

COUNCIL CAMP PROPERTIES AND DEVELOPMENT - COMMITTEE

Stephen J. Horvath, Jr.,	Chairman
Robert Poole	DIRECTOR OF CAMPING
Gordon Stiefell	PROMOTION/CAMP DEVELOPMENT. CHAIRMAN
Philip Webster	FINANCE
Richard Sanders, Sr.	CAMPMaster CORPS
Walter Pilditch	LONE TROOPS
Arnie Klemm, Jr.	ORDER OF THE ARROW - CHIEF
David Demerer	ORDER OF THE ARROW - ADVISOR
William Donnell	FINANCE
Ed Posen	FACILITIES
Mark Behnke	OWASIPPE STAFF ASSOCIATION
Sheridan Nunn	MUSEUM TRUSTEE / CHAIRMAN
Brock Bigsby	DIRECTOR OF SUPPORT SERVICES
Glenn Roberts	REAL ESTATE - TAXES

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Richard Christoper	Chuck Nagel	John Dozier
Anthony Krier	Ted Rotzoll	Robert Kuellander
Charles Bates	Ron Kulak	Dan O'Neill
David Schlichting	Jim Gumber	

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

1. To confirm reservation, \$5.00 per anticipated boy per week deposited along with claim stake form.
2. December 31, 1983 - an additional \$5.00 per boy deposited at the Council Service Center (a total of \$10.00 each, so far).
3. April 1, 1984 - an additional \$15.00 per boy deposited at the Council Service Center (a total of \$25.00 per boy, so far).
4. Final total fees (the remainder) for each boy due in full by June 1 for periods 1 through 4, and July 1 for periods 5 through 8.
5. After final payment dates, a boy will be charged an additional \$5.00 Late Fee (this late fee will not apply to boys who join a troop as a new Scout after the deadline).
6. Camp Reneker Cabin fee of \$80.00 per week in full with cabin reservation.
7. As part of the Council's Program of Land Management and Soil Conservation, final site assignments will be made by the Camp director based upon the following:
 - A) Size of the unit and capacity of the site.
 - B) The condition of the site area.

BASIC FEES:

1. Boys - \$75.00
2. Adults - \$40.00
*(Free Adult for Every 8 Boys)
3. Lone Troop Fees
 - A) \$11.00 per boy and leader per week
*(Free leader for every 4 boys)
 - B) Food Service Option - \$40.00 per boy + leader, each week.

CAMP RENEKER FEES (FAMILY CAMP):

The full fee of \$80.00 per cabin per week MUST accompany your cabin request.

* MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY 6 PERSONS PER CABIN.

SECTION CAMPS:

Owasippe Scout Reservation provides opportunities for Scouts and leaders to match their outdoor skills and program needs to the section camp that can best fulfill those needs. A variety of feeding plans are available, which will be outlined below.

Each section camp has an experienced program staff which will assist Scouts and leaders in specialized instruction in the outdoor program, program planning, advancement, troop and camp program opportunities. Each camp has an administration center, boating and canoeing area, archery and rifle range, scoutcraft area, Ecology/conservation area, and aquatics programs.

All four camps contain troop sites which have adequate space for the troop to develop it's own program. Each troop has access to a sanitary unit which includes running water and sanitary facilities. Central showers are available in each camp.

NOTE: Camp Leadership

THE CAMP SCOUTMASTER - The top leader on a long term camp must be an adult (21 years of age). The regular Scoutmaster makes the best camp Scoutmaster. If your regular Scoutmaster cannot attend, you can secure good and able leadership from among the following people:

- 1) Assistant Scoutmaster (21 years of age).
- 2) Committee members or dads*
- 3) Other interested men in the sponsoring institution*

*MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE

Most troop committees are successful in arranging 2 or more leaders to go to camp. We strongly recommend and emphasize the need for 2 leaders with any size troop at camp. Many problems of coverage are solved this way, discipline problems are reduced, both men have more fun and the troop operates more easily. We recommend two-deep leadership on all camping events. The second leader can be 18 years of age. All adults in camp are 18 years of age or older.

CAMP BLACKHAWK: Located on beautiful Big Blue Lake, Camp Blackhawk provides campers with a wide range of program choices, in field sports, ecology/conservation, aquatics, scoutcraft, and many other outdoor challenges. A new dining hall opened in 1980, where meals are served cafeteria style 3 times daily. All aquatic activities take place on Big Blue Lake.

*(NOTE: All section camps provide similar program areas).

CAMP CARLEN: Like Camp Blackhawk, Camp Carlen offers cafeteria style feeding in the new dining hall built in 1982. Boating and canoeing is on Wolverine Lake, and swimming is in an olympic size pool.

CAMP WOLVERINE: Located on Lake Wolverine, Camp Wolverine offers "Hot Pack" feeding plans, with food prepared at the central food preparation center, and shipped directly to your troop site, where troops serve meals by patrol, family style. Boating and canoeing is done on Lake Wolverine, and swimming is done in a olympic size pool.

CAMP ROBERT CROWN: Like Camp Wolverine, Camp Robert Crown features the hot pack feeding plan, also available at Camp Robert Crown is the patrol cooking option. Patrols can prepare their own meals, with tested menus, and pre-packaged raw food delivered to the site 3 times a day. An alternate food plan that combines Hot Pack & Patrol Cooking is available for units that desire that service. The camp contains 12 troop sites, each with its own

sanitary facilities, patrol dining and cooking areas. Boating and canoeing is on Wolverine Lake and swimming is in an olympia size pool.

LONE TROOP CAMPING: BASS LAKE, HIAWATHA BEACH, FRONTIER
These three Lone Troop sites are available to troops that wish to plan and execute their own activities without the assistance of a central camp staff. Approved waterfront swimming areas are located at each of the camps. Troops operating by the patrol method and using these sites can experience the most skilled form of Scouting.

Food plans for the lone troop camps is determined by the troops. Troops may purchase their own food and prepare it under their own supervision. In addition, troops may request either hot pack or pre-packaged patrol cooking menus prepared at the Food Preparation Center. Unit is responsible for pickup and return of hot packs and related material from Food Prep.

PROVISIONAL CAMPING: (Camp Robert Crown and Wolverine)
Hot pack meals are provided in this camp experience for Scouts who are unable to attend with their own troops. The Council provides the adult leadership and all program and facilities are same as in Plan 1, 2 & 3. Contact the Council Service Center at: 559-0990 for details.

See "Meal Service" Section, this manual, for more details*

CAMP RENEKER,(Family Camp)

CAMP RENEKER

Cabins at Camp Reneker are available on a first-come, first-served basis with your troop's site reservation and full cabin rental fee. A troop is permitted only ONE CABIN PER WEEK. Additional cabins are available after April 1st to troops who have made "STANDBY" reservation for additional space.

Family Camp campers provide their own bedding (blankets, sheets, pillows), cooking and dining utensils, food and toilet articles. Each cabin is equipped to sleep six (6) comfortably. Beds, mattresses, stove, refrigerator, sleeper sofa and fireplace are provided in each cabin.

A sanitary and laundry building is provided for each group of 20 cabins. A Trading Post is located in the Central Lodge building at Camp Reneker. The trading Post carries bread, milk, T-shirts, mugs, and Scouting supplies.

The Family Camp program is a relaxed recreation program. It features handicrafts, games, swimming, tennis, movies, dances, cards and a variety of activities for your family to enjoy.

Males and pets are taboo in Camp Reneker. All males 11 years of age and older must camp with the Scout troop in their selected camp. Due to the closeness of the cabins, and the regulations governing the operations of the camp by the State Health Department, PETS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN CAMP RENEKER.

Check-in time for Reneker cabins is 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. Cabins will not be ready for occupancy until that time. Reneker campers may check-in directly at Reneker.

A FEE WILL BE CHARGED FOR EXTRA NIGHTS. EARLY ARRIVALS/STAYOVERS ARE STRONGLY DISCOURAGED.

SECURITY/KEY DEPOSIT

A security/key/housekeeping deposit will be required to be paid for each cabin UPON ARRIVAL. This will be deposited with the Director. This deposit will be the refunded at check-out time. The amount refunded will be determined by the cleanliness and/or condition of the cabin.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Special Day Camp programs will be available for boys and girls who are camping at Camp Reneker. Charges will be made to cover the cost of materials used, and will vary slightly, depending upon the particular program.

ALL FAMILY CAMPERS, REGARDLESS OF AGE, MUST HAVE A MEDICAL ON FILE AT THE HEALTH LODGE.

NO MALES OVER THE AGE OF 10 WILL BE ALLOWED IN FAMILY CAMP.

FAMILY CAMP CHECK-IN PROCEDURE

- 1:00 p.m.Arrive at Camp Reneker
.....present Medical forms to nurse at camp Reneker
.....Receive Buddy Tags
.....Complete Registration Form
.....Deposit \$25.00 with Staff member
.....Select Cabin
.....Receive Cabin Key
.....Proceed to cabin, unpack, get comfortable
- 2:00 p.m.Swim Checks
All Family campers should have a swim test to determine their swimming level
- 4:00 p.m.Orientation at Lodge for all campers
discussion of the weekly activities, procedures and policies
- 5:00 p.m..... Dinner at Cabins
- 7:00 p.m.Free swim, free time, socializing at Lodge, sign up one week's programs.

COUNCIL TRANSPORTATION TO OWASIPPE

\$22.00 PER PERSON, ROUND TRIP ONLY

Transportation to Owasippe is available by Council buses. Buses leave from a central location at 9 a.m. the Sunday of you troop's departure for camp. Scouts and leaders are asked to report by 8:15 a.m. on their day of departure
EACH PERSON MUST BRING HIS OWN LUNCH!

RETURNING - Buses are due back at the central location 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. the Saturday of return from camp. . Lunches are provided by the Reservation for the return trip.

TICKETS - Bus tickets **MUST** be purchased at least 1 week prior to departure. There are **NO ONE (1) WAY FARES**. Full refunds on unused tickets will be allowed, providing the ticket is turned in to the Council Office by 12:00 noon Wednesday before departure.

BAGGAGE - All baggage should have the Scout's last name, troop number and name of his camp on it. Instruct your Scouts to **PACK IT TIGHT, AND KEEP IT TO A MINIMUM!** Take enough gear for the time he will be in camp, but leave the frills at home. **SCOUTS TAKING COUNCIL TRANSPORTATION TO OWASIPPE WILL BE ALLOWED ONE (1) DUFFEL BAG AND ONE (1) PACK OR SMALL SUITCASE. ADVISE YOUR SCOUTS THAT FOOTLOCKERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON BUSES DUE TO SPACE LIMITATION.**

DIETARY LAWS The Owasippe Scout Reservation is unable to serve Kosher foods, and it is recommended that troops desiring Kosher foods prepare their own meals. Pork products are served in camp. Troops may elect to be served pork-free menu by so indicating in writing to the Director of Camping **BEFORE JUNE 1ST.**

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

CAMPERS.....

Medical Exam Form (completed by your family physician
& signed by your parents)
Sweater and/or Jacket
Extra Pairs of Socks
Extra Sets of Underwear
Handkerchiefs
Two Towels, Washcloths
Swimming Trunks
Sleeping Bag or Ground Cloth
Poncho or Raincoat
Soap, Toothbrush, Toothpaste, Comb, Hairbrush
Personal Mess Kit and Knife, Fork, Spoon
Summer Scout Uniform
Shorts, Shirt, Knee Socks, Neckerchief,
Neckerchief Slide
Flashlight, Pocker Knife
Scout Handbook, Pencil, Paper, Compass
Extra Pair of Shoes, Rubbers
Knapsack or Duffel Bag
Merit Badge Pamphlets (also available at Camping
Trading Posts)

PATROLS.....

Patrol Flag	Patrol Stunt Equipment
Patrol Leader's Handbook	Patrol Log
Dish Soap, 'n' Pails, Water Pitchers (Wolverine & Crown).	

TROOPS.....

That special camping gear that you desire to make
your troop's experience more meaningful in the lives
of your Scouts. KEEP in mind we travel by bus and
the BAGGAGE SPACE IS LIMITED!

CAMP PROCEDURES & POLICIES

MEDICAL & HEALTH LODGE PROCEDURES

Medical Records - State law requires that All Scouts, adults, and families camping at Reneker, have a current physical exam on file signed by the physician while they are at camp. No one will be classified for swimming until one is obtained. There will be a \$35.00 cash charge to anyone who arrives without a physical exam filled out by a physician.

MEDICAL CHECK-IN - Medical check-in is done on Sunday afternoon immediately following check-in at the Ad Center. Medical re-checks will take place AT YOUR SECTION CAMP when you arrive. You will be asked for the physical exam forms and hard card you received at check-in. Buddy tags will be issued at that time. Late arrivals (after 5:00 p.m.) should proceed to the Health Lodge on Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. to turn in their physicals and receive their buddy tags.

SERVICES - DAILY SCHEDULE:

A nurse will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, and on call around the clock. These times have been designated for treating problems of a routine nature as well as any emergencies that may arise. Some of the problems that should be treated include colds, sore throats, minor injuries, blood pressure checks, allergy shots and follow-up treatment. If more extensive treatment is required the individual will be sent to the doctor's office or Emergency Room.

CAMPER INSURANCE - Every camper and Leader at Owasippe Scout Reservation is covered, as a part of the camp fee, by a minimum health and accident insurance policy. This policy covers medical treatment resulting from injury or sickness occurring while participation in the camp experience.

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CAMPERS INSURANCE (continued)

The policy excludes those conditions for which a legally qualified physician or surgeon was consulted or for which treatment was prescribed during the 12 months preceding the date of loss. Medical treatment at camp must clear thru the Health Lodge. Bills incurred for treatment while at camp, or Service Office upon receipt for payment.

IMPORTANT!!!!

NO SCOUT IS COVERED BY THIS INSURANCE UNLESS NAME APPEARS ON YOUR TROOP ROSTERS, AND HE IS CURRENTLY REGISTERED AS A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, AND HIS TOTAL CAMP FEES HAVE BEEN PAID. ALSO, IN ORDER TO BE COVERED, ADULT LEADERS MUST ALSO BE LISTED ON THE TROOP ROSTER AND ALL FAMILY CAMPERS MUST BE LISTED ON A FAMILY CAMP ROSTER.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

This insurance plan DOES NOT cover Scouting activities before or after your troop's scheduled camp period (2) at Owasippe. It ONLY covers campers, and leaders.

- 1) Traveling to and from their officially scheduled Owasippe Summer experience.
- 2) During the officially scheduled Owasippe Summer Camp experience.

The policy covers completely expenses within the limits of the benefits that follows.

BENEFITS

UP TO \$14,000 FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH, DISMEMBERMENT OF LOSS OF SIGHT

When injuries to an insured person within 365 days of covered accident result in loss of life or loss of a combination of any TWO-hands, feet or eyesight, the Company will pay the full benefit of \$14,000. For loss of ONE-hand, foot or eye, the Company will pay \$3,500. In the event of multiple injuries to an insured member resulting from any one accident, only one benefit is payable....the largest amount applicable. As defined in the policy, loss of hand or foot means complete severance. Loss of sight means total and irrecoverable loss of sight.

BENEFITS FOR MEDICAL EXPENSES, DENTAL TREATMENT AND AMBULANCE SERVICES

UP TO \$4,000 FOR MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

For each sickness or injury, benefits in the aggregate up to \$4,000 are payable for medical or surgical treatment, prescription drugs or for hospitalization or the exclusive services of a private duty nurse (RN or LPN). Benefits will be paid for expenses incurred (subject to the Excess Provision explained below) up to the usual, reasonable charges normally made within the geographic area where treatment is performed.

NOTE:

OWASIPPE NO LONGER USES THE EXCESS PROVISION DESCRIBED ABOVE. RATHER, AT A HIGHER PREMIUM, OUR POLICY WILL PAY BENEFITS AS DESCRIBED ABOVE REGARDLESS OF ANY OTHER INSURANCE AVAILABLE, SUCH AS PARENTS' OR TROOP INSURANCE.



Up to \$300 for Dental Treatment

Pays for dental injuries, up to a total of \$300 for treatment and/or replacement of sound, natural teeth. If, within the 52-week period following the date of the accident, the Insured's attending dentist certifies that dental treatment and/or replacement must be deferred beyond such 52-week period, the Company will pay the estimated cost of such treatment, however, benefits shall not exceed a total of \$300. This benefit shall be in addition to any other benefit payable under the terms of this Plan.

Ambulance Service Benefits

Pays for air ambulance service up to \$200 when, in the judgment of the duly authorized medical authority or the senior representative of the camp or activity, such service is needed to facilitate treatment of injuries or sickness and no other ambulance service is available.

Pays for professional ambulance service up to \$50 for surface transportation to a hospital. While attending a High-Adventure base or during travel to or from such base, the maximum benefit for professional ambulance service for surface transportation to a hospital shall be \$100.

These benefits shall be in addition to any other benefit payable under the terms of this Plan.

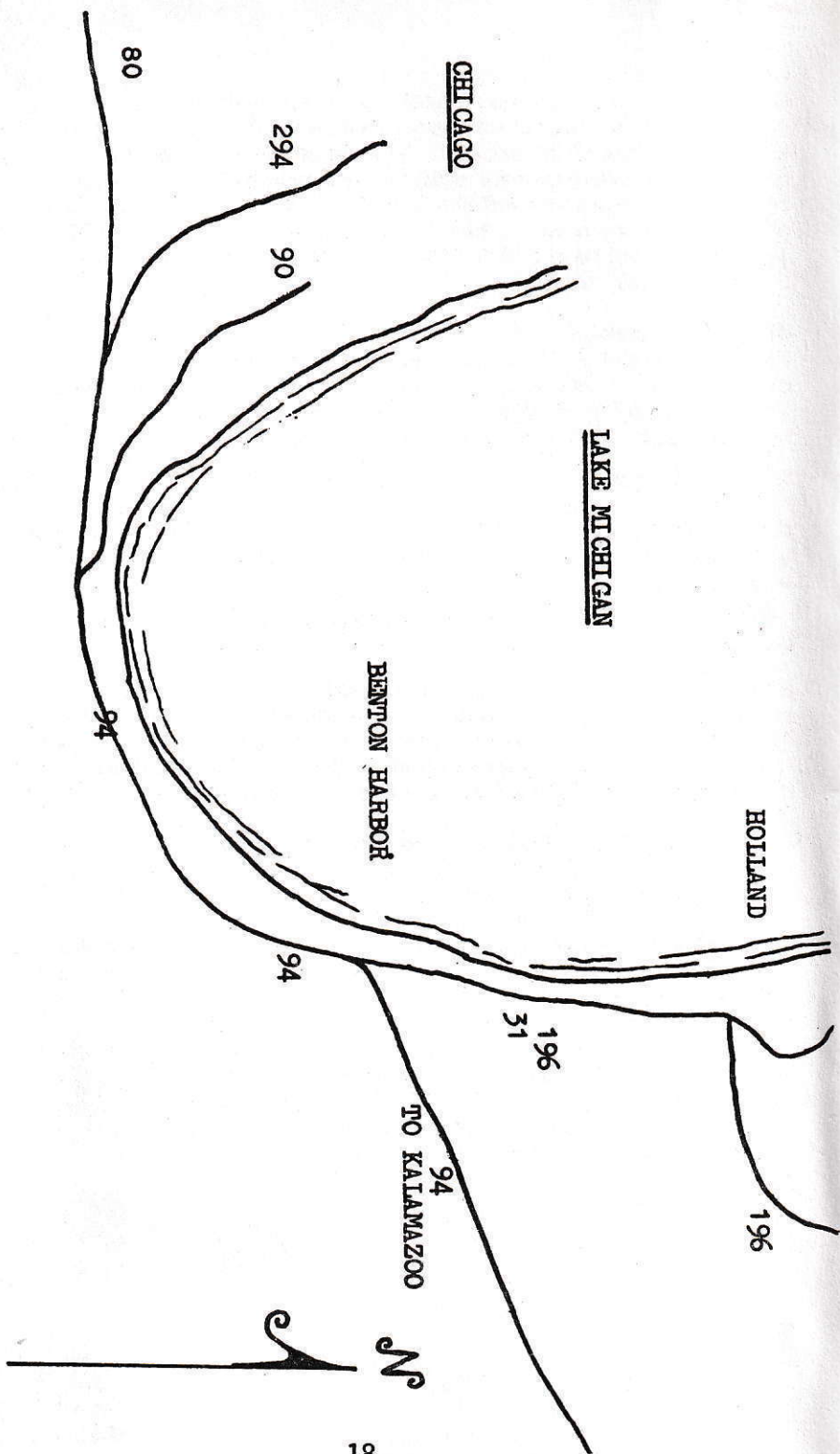
Benefits for medical expenses, dental treatment and ambulance services are payable for services or treatment performed and supplies furnished within 52 weeks of the date of the accident or the first medical treatment for sickness. Treatment must begin within 60 days of the date of the accident or the first manifestation of sickness.

Up to \$500 for Return Transportation Expenses

If a covered injury or sickness shall, upon recommendation of a legally qualified physician, require an insured member to return home from a scheduled session of a National Camp or Event, the transportation expense incurred will be paid — plus the transportation expense for one person to accompany the Insured on such trip if such accompaniment is recommended by a legally qualified physician. Benefits under this provision are payable up to a total of \$500 and will be paid in addition to any other benefits payable under this Plan. In the event the Insured is deceased, this benefit will be payable for a person who accompanies the body, but only if such person is a member of the Insured's immediate family.



SCOUTING/USA



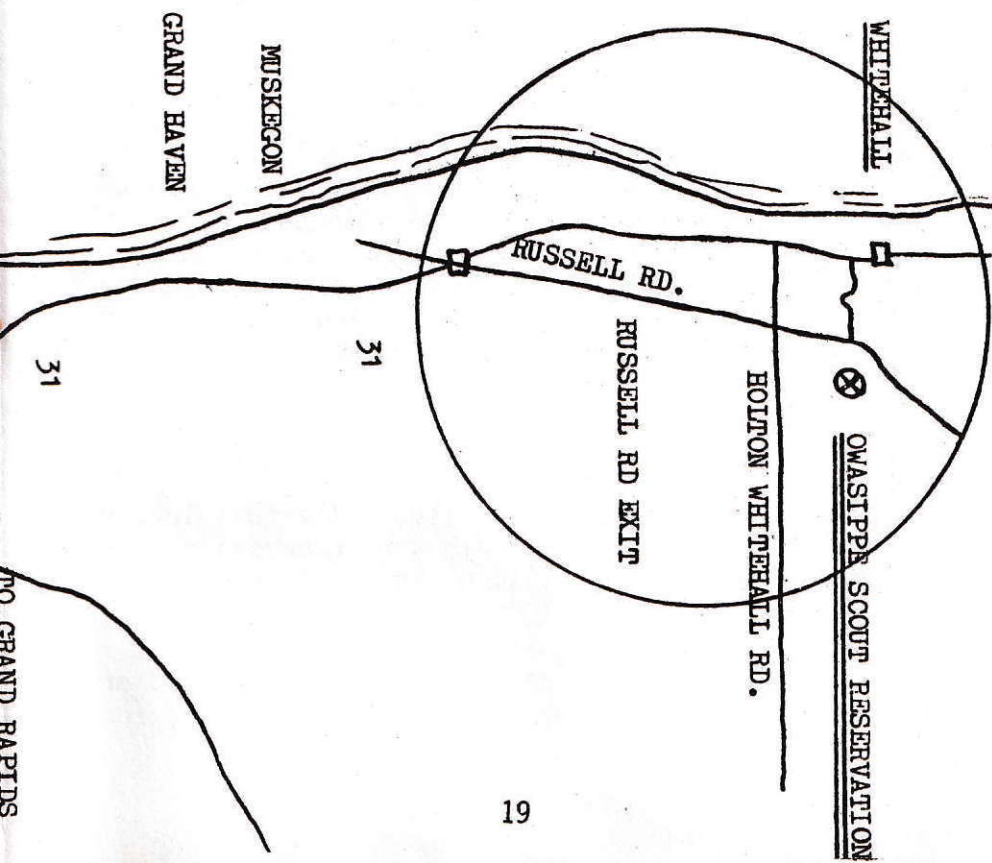
DIRECTIONS TO OMASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

FROM CHICAGO, WISCONSIN & WEST: East on I-94 to exit 34 (in Michigan) I-196 North to Holland, Michigan; North on US 31 to Russell Road exit; turn right on Russell Road, and 7 miles to Reservation.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS & SOUTH: I-69 to I-94; West to US 131; North to Grand Rapids; I-96 to US 31; North on US 31 to Russell Road; go right on Russell Road, and go 7 miles to Reservation.

FROM DETROIT: I-96 West past Lansing & Grand Rapids to US 31 at Muskegon; US 31 North to Russell Road exit; turn right on Russell Road, and go 7 miles to Reservation.

FROM SOUTHEAST & EAST: Any route North to Ohio Toll Road; West to I-69; I-69 North to I-94 West to US 131; follow same route North given from Indianapolis.



TROOP COVERAGE

You are responsible for the Scouts you bring to camp. If an emergency situation occurs, making it necessary for you to be briefly away from your troop, notify your camp director.

VISITORS

Visitors are welcome at Owasippe, housing accommodations for visitors ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT CAMP. A list of commercial accommodations and public campsites in the Owasippe area are included in this brochure. Parents should understand in visiting their sons at camp that their sons are engaged in a busy camp schedule. They should NOT ASK PERMISSION to take their sons from camp. Visitors are welcome on Saturdays & Sundays. Exceptions must be cleared through the camp director and scoutmaster. This includes family camp campers. Section camp program areas are not open to participation by visitors. Special exceptions can be made for certain reservation outposts.

PERSONAL POSSESSIONS

Camp is an outdoor experience. Personal items such as radios, stereos, tape player, electronic games, etc. are not appropriate at camp. A Scout is cheated out of a full outdoor experience by these type of items. In all cases, in all cases, personal valuables (watches, wallet, money) should not be left out in open at camp. It is virtually impossible to provide security for these items.

DISCIPLINE IN CAMP

Discipline is the responsibility of the unit leader. If you need help, consult with your commissioner and/or camp director. Vandalism or injury to others will not be tolerated. Rule 1008 of "Rules for Licensing Children's Camps in the State of Michigan" reads, "A child shall not be deprived of food, isolated or subjected to corporal punishment of abusive physical

Discipline In Camp (continued)

exercise as a means of punishment, either by staff, leaders or by another camper." Hazing or initiation is STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

EARLY ARRIVAL

We regret that we cannot make arrangements to accept any troop or individual Scouts prior to 1:00 p.m. the opening date of the period. These are change-over days and require a great deal of coordination on the part of the camp staff in preparation for the new camp period.

FIRE, LIQUID AND PROPANE FUELS

Fires are to be built only in the designated areas and under proper supervision. Liquid or propane fuels are to be used only under adult supervision. Propane cylinders and cans of liquid fuel must be stored under lock and key. Under NO circumstances are they to be stored in the campsite. Empty cylinders and cans must be given to the camp director for disposal. National policy prohibits the use of open flames in tents. This includes mosquito coils, catalytic heaters, gas lanterns, stoves, candles and smoking material.

RIFLES, AMMUNITION, BOW & ARROWS, FIREWORKS

NO firearms, ammunition, fireworks and bows & arrows of any kind may be kept in the possession of any camper or unit leader. Camp insurance does not allow the use of personal weapons or ammunition on Council property. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS.

ALCOHOL, ILLEGAL DRUGS OR STIMULANTS

The consumption, possession or use of alcohol or illegal drugs or controlled substances while participating in the program of the Owasippe Scout reservation is not permitted. We will enforce all local, state or federal laws where violations involving the above are reported. Violators will be asked to leave.

VEHICLES IN CAMP

To protect the health and safety of the campers and conserve camp property, Reservation policy states that personal vehicles cannot be used on the incamp, one-way service roads. Standard #44 of "The National Standards for Scout Camps" states, "vehicles belonging to the staff, leaders, and visitors must be parked in a designated camp parking area. Roads in camp must be restricted to service vehicles." Parking in other than a designated parking area will result in towing at the owner's expense. Leaders' vehicles are not parked on troop sites or at staff areas.

BUDDY SYSTEMS

The buddy systems works all over camp. Encourage your Scouts to go with a buddy wherever they go, especially when they are leaving the camp property. Devise some kind of a checkin plan so that you can account for your Scouts at all times. Campers are to hike on marked Owasippe Trails. Hitch-hiking is not permitted and hiking along roads is to be discouraged.

VISITORS' INFORMATION

CAMPGROUNDS

KOA OF MUSKEGON

3500 No. Strand Rd.
Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 766-3900

LAKE SCH-NEPP-A-HO

390 E. Tyler Rd.
Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 766-2209

OAK-KNOLL CAMPGROUNDS

1522 Fruitvale Rd.
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-4063

PINES CAMPGROUND

Meinert Part Rd.
Montague, MI 49437
(616) 894-4881

WHITERIVER CAMPGROUND

735 Fruitvale Rd.
Montague, MI 49437

MOTELS

CAUSEWAY GARDEN MOTEL

440 Whitehall Rd.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-1612

DOLL HOUSE COURT

1977 N. Whitehall Rd.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-4550

DRIFTWOOD LODGE & MARINA

6180 Murray Rd.
Whitehall, MI 49445
(616) 893-7035

Visitors' Information (continued)

GRAY's MOTEL
1145 Whitehall Rd.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-2474

HILLSIDE MOTEL
U.S. 31
Montague, MI 49437
(616) 894-4490

KENT MOTEL
2165 Whitehall Rd
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-3835

LAKELAND MOTEL
1002 Colby
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-1644

MAPLES MOTEL
323 S. Mears Ave.
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-4091

PINES MOTEL
1507 N. Whitehall Rd.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-3640

PINEWOOD MOTEL
7874 Whitehall Rd.
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-5131

PLAZA MOTEL
10233 US 31
Montague, MI 49437
(616) 894-4339

SHIFT'S MOTEL
1295 Whitehall Rd.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-2012

WHITELAKE MOTEL
305 East Colby
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-4526

RESORTS
DRIFTWOOD LODGE & MARINA
6180 Murray Rd.
Whitehall, MI 49445
(616) 893-7035

GLENN GLAZER'S RESORT
6900 Hill
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 894-6657

LAKESIDE INN RESORT
5700 N. Scenic Dr.
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 893-8315

LONG POINT COTTAGES
6265 Old Channel Trail
Montague, MI 49437
(616) 893-9445

MICHILLINDA BEACH LODGE
5207 Scenic Drive
Whitehall, MI 49461
(616) 893-1895

RAVENWOOD RESORT
Old Channel Trail
Montague, MI 49437
(616) 894-2040

SCENIC LODGE RESORT
1369 Scenic Dr.
No. Muskegon, MI 49445
(616) 744-2969

SOUTH SHORE LODGE
2928 Middle Lake Rd.
Twin Lake, MI 49457
(616) 828-6802

VISITORS' INFORMATION (continued)

RESORTS

THE TIMBERS' RESORT

5865 Old Channel Trail

Montague, MI 49437

(616) 893-3291

WATERS EDGE LODGE

6195 Murray Rd.

Whitehall, MI 49461

(616-894-4331

WHITE SANDS RESORT

6235 Old Channel Trail

Montague, MI 49437

(616) 893-6005

SUGGESTIONS ON PLANNING YOUR TROOP PROGRAM

OBJECTIVE - WHAT THE SCOUTMASTER WANTS - You have done some thinking on your own, Mr. Scoutmaster, about what the troop should get out of camp. May we suggest that you again review your Scoutmaster's Handbook, especially that section on "The Summer Camp Adventure", review this Camp Leaders' Guide, and the Spring and Summer Program Helps from "SCOUTING" Magazine. They all will be helpful.

DETERMINE - WHAT YOUR SCOUTS NEED IN CAMP - On a individual basis, review with each Scout his camp objectives.

FIND OUT - WHAT THE BOYS WANT - Give each Scout an opportunity to express his ideas for both patrol and troop activities. Use your "Troop Leaders' Council" as a reviewing committee.

REPORT - YOUR CAMP PLANS - Review your camp plans with your troop committee members and enlist their support.

SCHEDULES

RULE 1: Plan your program tentatively. You and your Senior Patrol Leader can establish your program at the Camp Leaders' Roundtable on Sunday when you arrive at camp.

RULE 2: Establish what the troop is planning on doing and draw up a list. This list would include outposts, canoe trips, overnights and hikes. Have a good idea what you want so that you can schedule them at the Roundtable. Know how many boys wish to participate in each outpost or special program at the Sunday night roundtable. Be flexible in the days, times, and number of boys participating.

MEAL SERVICE

Owasippe offers a variety of food service plans to fit the need of all level of camping units.

HOT PACK FEEDING - This type of feeding is available at Camp Wolverine & Camp Robert Crown. HOT PACKS (large thermos food containers) are delivered 3 times each day to the troop site. Paper service, including plates, cups, napkins and bowls are furnished by the Reservation for those meals that are "hot packed". The amount received on Sunday should last all week. DO NOT WASTE PAPER SUPPLIES. Before each meal, 2 Scouts from each patrol should be assigned and meet the vehicle delivering the hot pack. 1 Scout should carry the heater stack, and 1 Scout the plastic carrier. The heater stack should be carried vertically so that liquids do not spill. Emergency staple supplies and milk are available through your camp lodge. After the meal, each patrol member stacks his own silverware, scrapes his plate, and places trash and garbage in the trash can. 2 Scouts, the patrol cleaner-uppers, then dispose of the remaining garbage in the garbage can near the road. This should be done carefully so that all is inside the plastic liner of the garbage can. The patrol cleaner-uppers then place the pots into the heater stack and seal it. The heater stacks and all plastic containers are

Meal Service (continued)

carried back to the delivery stand immediately after the food is served. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE HEATER STACKS TO BE PLACED OVER AN OPEN FIRE. Paper service is provided for each person, for each meal, for each day. Scoutmasters must maintain control over their usage.

PATROL SIZES - Patrol size should be kept at 6 to 8 members for meals. The minimum patrol size is 6, maximum is 10 members.

SAMPLE DUTY ROSTER

CAMP DUTY ROSTER - HOT PACK CAMP

PATROL JOB	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
FIREMAN							
GRUB HUSTLER							
WATERMAN							
LATRINE & PUMB CLEANER							
SITE CLEANER							
WAITER							
KITCHEN CLEANER-UPPER							

PATROL COOKING - Patrol cooking is available at Camp Robert Crown. This is the ideal way to camp....the "he-man" adventure of doing it yourself with pre-tested, boy-type menus with step by step instructions that even the most in-experienced Scout can accomplish. Cooking is over charcoal fires, and the raw food is delivered to the troop site 3 times a day. All meals are prepared and served on a patrol basis. Following is a patrol rotation plan which will help insure good food preparation, a clean campsite and plenty of time for activities. Patrol cooking manuals are available upon request at the Council Service Center or at camp through your commissioner. Charcoal and charcoal stoves are provided by the camp free of charge for patrol cooks only. Units who choose to use propane stoves must provide their own fuel and equipment. Paper goods are provided in the same manner as hot pack feeding. Ice is available FREE OF CHARGE for patrol cooking troops at the Robert Crown Trading Post. Troops may choose a feeding plan that

Patrol Cooking (continued)

combines Hot Pack & Patrol Cooking. (e.g. Breakfast and Lunch - Hot Pack Dinner - Patrol cooked meal).

CAMP DUTY ROSTER - PATROL COOKING & LONE-TROOP

PATROL JOB	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
HEAD COOK							
ASSISTANT COOK							
FIREMAN							
GRUB HUSTLER & WATERMAN							
KITCHEN CLEANER-UPPER							
ASS'T KITCHEN CLEANER-UPPER							
LATRINE & PUMP SERVICE							
SITE CLEANER							

Naturally, grace should be said before all meals.

TROOPS & PATROL ORGANIZATION

Since summer camp is the most important event of the Scouting year, it is vitally important that all members of the team participate. Every effort should be made to be certain that key boy leaders will be along. Here is the best opportunity for the senior patrol leader and the patrol leaders and other officers to function and put into daily practice the "Patrol Method". Natural patrols of troops should be kept intact as nearly as possible.

DINING HALL FEEDING - This type of feeding is offered at Camp Blackhawk & Camp Carlen. 3 meals a day are served family-style in the dining hall camps. Troops supply 1 Scout waiter for every 10 persons they have in attendance at camp. Waiters report to the dining hall 15 minutes before each meal, and are responsible for setting and clearing their table, as well as wait on the table during the meal. It is recommended that each waiter serve 3 meals, starting with the evening meal. This gives all Scouts the experience of being a waiter during their stay at camp. Staff members and/or leaders are assigned to each table. Cook-out food for patrol or advancement is available in the dining hall camps. Requests for cookout food are

NOTES

Do any of your boys have dietary needs? If so, please list.

Medical needs:

Other:

Dining Hall Feeding (continued)

made in the Trail Requestion at least 24 to 48 hours in advance. The host method should be used in the dining hall. Discipline at each table is the responsibility of the unit's leader.

CAMP DUTY POSTER - DINING HALL CAMP

PATROL JOB	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
LATRINE & PUMP CLEANERS (2)							
SITE CLEANERS (2)							
WAITER - BREAKFAST							
WAITER - LUNCH							
WAITER - DINNER							

YOUR CAMP STAFF

Each of the people recruited as part of your Owasisippe Camp Staff is dedicated to serve your troop's needs and working along with you to help plan the best program possible. Their job is to work through you. These outstanding young people have been recruited from across our Council, and literally from across America. Their aim is to help you to be successful camp leader. Work along with them to accomplish this aim. The Camp Staff functions in two parts - Program & Service.

THE PROGRAM DEPARTMENT - includes all of the Camp Directors, commissioners, commissioners aids, aquatics personnel, conservation counselors, field sports counselors, the trail coordinators and their outpost specialists, and the members of the staff development program.

THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT - includes the people who administer our camps from a central office, and includes food service operations, health lodge and medical service, chaplain service, trading posts, the warehouse trucking and buses, postal service, quartermasters and office clerks, and our rangers with their maintenance teams. Even

YOUR CAMP STAFF (continued)

though you and your Scouts may not meet all of these people, they perform the necessary services that make your camp experience successful.

THE BUSIEST MAN IN CAMP - YOUR COMMISSIONER

Your troop's commissioner is the fellow you will be workign with most closely. His position is similar to that of a neighborhood commissioner. He has a sound understanding of Scouting's basic principles, and possesses most of the traditional Scout skills and understanding of the patrol method. His job is to help a troop get the maximum benefits from the program opportunities available at camp, to strengthen the patrol method, and to counsel with the Scoutmaster about any special problems, house-keeping needs, program ideas and program scheduling. He will not take over for you, but will be available to assist and support you in every way. Your commissioner may be several years your junior, but will find him to be a real asset to your troop's operation.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8:15 a.m. Scouts at central departure point. Unit leader accounts for all boys on roster. Buses loaded (each troop must have an adult on bus). Collect and check ALL medical blanks before parents leave.

225-mile trip to Owasippe Scout Reservation. "Be Prepared" to point out interesting spots, sing songs, play games, etc. If you don't have something to occupy the boys, they will find something.

1:00 p.m. Arrive at Owasippe Scout Reservation. Check in with business office. PROCEED TO YOUR SECTION CAMP FOR MEDICAL RE-CHECKS.

Check in at camp entrance with the camp staff, meet staff guide.

unload gear and proceed to troop site, roll call.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE (continued)

Change into swim trunks at appointed time, proceed with towel and buddy tag to waterfront area.

Tour of camp, including table assignments in dining hall or food distributions plans at the other camps.

Pick up paper goods at Camp Robert Crown and Wolverine

Return to troop site ----

- a) Assign patrol sites
- b) Store personal gear
- c) Show location of latrine and washing area
- d) Dress and prepare for troop photos

5:30 p.m. Waiters to dining hall (1 for every 10 Scouts in camp). Grubmasters to pick up food at delivery points.

6:00 p.m. DINNER

Free time and/or SM-SPL meeting with commissioner. (Good time for troop-patrol camp orientation tour).

7:00 p.m. Leaders Roundtable meeting (Scout Leaders & Troop SPL). All units must be presented.

All campers participate in aquatice/field sports orientation.

10:00 p.m. Taps -- all Scouts in bed, light out.

ARRIVE IN CAMP - BE PREPARED - ready to launch your program plans. First meet your commissioner. confer with him on your program plans. Get settled in your own campsite.

DON'T MISS - THE UNIT LEADERS' ROUNDTABLE - This is an important meeting to all adult leaders with the camp director, program staff, and commissioner. They will explain the "where and how" of your

camp's operation.

CONSULT - WITH YOUR COMMISSIONER REGULARLY - He is there to assist and advise you throughout your camp stay. He can help you schedule the camp staff specialist to assist your troop where best needed. Be sure to take advantage of your commissioner's knowledge and experience.

YOUR CAMP PROGRAM DEPARTMENTS

Each camp operates its program through these 4 staff departments:

- a) Scoutcraft area
- b) Field Sports area
- c) Aquatics area
- d) Ecology/Conservation area

All skills development and merit badge work is handled through these 4 departments. The letters listed in front of each merit badge listed identifies the department responsible for it.

AQUATIC QUALIFICATION

All Scouts, leaders and family campers who plan to use the aquatic facilities (including boats and canoes) must take the Aquatics Qualification Test. Each person will be rated according to the following RSA rating:

- BEGINNER - Swim 50 feet
- NON-SWIMMER - Anyone who does not qualify for the above
- SWIMMER - Swim 100 yards (75 yards using side, breast or crawl stroke, and 25 yards using elementary backstroke) - Float on your back for one (1) minute.

AQUATIC QUALIFICATION (continued)

*WATERCRAFT RESTRICTIONS

ROWBOATS: Swimmers or a beginner OR non-swimmer
with a swimmer - one on one.

CANOES: Swimmers Only

SAILBOATS: Swimmers Only

*All leaders & Scouts are required to wear
lifejackets at all times when in any watercraft
NO EXCEPTIONS!

CAMP ADVANCEMENT

All advancement at camp is accomplished by the methods approved by the Advancement Committee of the Chicago Area Council. Staff support is available to the camp Scoutmaster in the instruction and demonstration of requirements for skills and progress awards. All awards remain in the prerogative of the Scoutmaster. Camp staff will be available for specialized instruction, but final qualification is done by the Scoutmaster. Staff will counsel the following merit badges:

(The A, B, C AND D REFER TO THE PROGRAM
DEPARTEMENTS)

AVAILABLE MERIT BADGES

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| B - Archery | D - Fish & Wildlife Management |
| D - Astronomy | B - Fishing |
| B - Athletics | D - Forestry |
| A - Backpacking | D - Geology |
| A - Basketry | A - Hiking |
| D - Bird Study | * - Horsemanship |
| D - Botany | A - Indian Lore |
| A - Camping | D - Insect Study |
| C - Canoeing | C - Lifesaving |
| A - Cooking | D - Mammals |
| D - Environmental Science | |

AVAILABLE MERIT BADGES (continued)

D - Nature	* - Small Boat Sailing
A - Orienteering	D - Soil & Water Conservation
B - Personal Fitness	B - Sports
A - Pioneering	C - Swimming
D - Reptile Study	D - Weather
B - Rifle & Shotgun Shooting	A - Wilderness Survival
C - Rowing	A - Woodcarving
A - Signaling	

*Special Program Areas

Review this list with your Scouts as several merit badges will require more work than can be accomplished at camp. In this way, a Scout can do some of his written work at home and bring it to camp for the Counselor's approval. Skill Award belt loops, Progress Award Badges, and merit badges listed above are available for purchase by the Scoutmaster at the Ad Center Trading Post for awarding to the Scouts at a camp Court of Honor. Scouts not completing all the requirements will receive a "Partial Completion" form from a camp Counselor.

MERIT BADGE REQUIREMENTS

The following list of merit badge requirements should be started or, if possible, completed in the city prior to the Scout's arrival at camp. The completion of these requirements enhances the Scout's chances of earning the completed badge and not receiving a partial.

<u>ASTRONOMY</u> 1-B, 2-A-B, 3-A-B, 8-A	<u>BIRD STUDY</u> 2, 4, 5, 6 7-B-D	<u>COOKING</u> 1-A-B-C, 2-A-B-C	<u>GEOLOGY</u> 2-A-B, 3
<u>ATHLETICS</u> 4	<u>BOTANY</u> 1, 5-A, 6, 9	<u>FISH & WILD MGT.</u> 6-B-C-D-E, 7-8	<u>HIKING</u> 3, 4
<u>BACKPACKING</u> 10, 11	<u>CAMPING</u> 8-A-B-C	<u>FORESTRY</u> 2-A-B, 8-A-B	<u>INDIAN LORE</u> 1, 2-A-B-D, 4-A

MERIT BADGE REQUIREMENTS (continued)

INSECT LIFE

3, 7, 9

PIONEERING

5

MAMMALS

3-B-C,
4-A-B-E

REPTILE STUDY

8

NATURE

Birds - B
Insect or
Spiders A, B
Mollusks or
Crustaceans B 5-A-
B-C-C or E

RIFLE & SHOTGUN SHOOTING

1-C-E

SIGNALING

2

SPORTS

2, 3

ORIENTEERING

9-A-B

WEATHER

2-C, 5-A-B-C

PERSONAL FITNESS

1, 5, 6

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

2

OTHER PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

The following program opportunities are available in each camp:

Axmanship
Hikes & Overnight Trips
Swimming, Boating & Canoeing
Fishing
Campcraft
Trailing & Tracking
Stalking
Map & Compass
Knot Tying & Lashing-Pioneering
Sports Programs, including Softball, Tether Ball,
Soccer, Water Polo, Track Events, Swimming Events

Cooking
Edible Plants & Woodlore
Nature Orientation
Ecology-Conservation
Star Gazing & Instruction
Archery
Riflery
Campfires

All these, and a lot more!

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Outpost program provides the older Scout who has camp experience with additional challenges, it can also broaden the troop's program at camp by supplementing the activities of the section camp.

FEES OUTPOST \$

No Fee CHANNEL SWIM - A long-distance swimming challenge held in each camp. The Scout must earn the mile-swim award in order to qualify for participation in the 2 ½ mile swim.

1.25 BASIC FISHING - Special instructions in the basics of fishing for the young inexperienced fisherman. Practice casting, instruction on selection of bait, parts of the rod and reel, fishing rules, regulations and safety. There will be an opportunity to practice these skills on Lake Wolverine - Boating tags and eating utensils must be brought to the Outpost.
SWIMMERS ONLY IN BOATS.

1.25 BASS FISHING - Designed specifically for the experienced Scout fisherman who know the basics. Advanced training sessions will be held specializing in Bass fishing techniques and how to Bass fish Wolverine Lake. This session will run in the afternoon and continue after dinner until dusk. Requirements: 1st Class and have already earned Fishing merit badge. It is recommended that the Scout have his own fishing gear, although it is not necessary. Boating tag and eating utensils must be brought. SWIMMER ONLY in boats. If you are interested tell your commissioner at the Sunday leaders' meeting.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS (continued)

FEES

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OUTPOSTS

- 2.00 FROGMAN - Learn the art of snorkeling and skin-diving. The basics of Scuba will also be presented by certified staff instructor. Scouts participating in this Outpost must be First Class and hold the swimming and life-saving merit badges. Bring swim trunks, towel and buddy tag.
- 5.00 HORSEMANSHIP - An exciting and adventuresome program where a Scout can learn the basics of horsemanship or expand his knowledge to become skilled enough to earn the merit badge.
per
hour
ride
- 8.00 WAGON TRAIL - An overnight horse ride adding a special experience to a Scout's stay at camp. Program includes learning care of horses, and saddling as well as a campfire and chuck wagon cookout. Qualifications: A desire to ride a horse and sleep on the ground. Bring a sleeping bag, ground cloth, poncho, and eating utensils.
- 1.25 SAILING - The opportunity to learn the basics of sailing and the handling of one of the variety of sailboats in our fleet, located at the Blackhawk waterfront on Big Blue Lake. Requirements: Swimmer, and First Class. Bring your boating tags.
- 1.25 SURVIVAL - Special instruction and overnight experience in the skills of Wilderness Survival. Learn how to live off the land. A great experience where a number of Wilderness Survival merit badge requirements can be passed. Requirements: Second Class minimum, previous camp experience.
- 1.25 WHITE RIVER ENGINEERING & LUMBER CO. - Basic instruction in backwoods engineering with an emphasis on the use and conservation of natural materials. Log structures, he-man pioneering, campcraft, cooking are all parts

CHECK LIST
For Camp Leaders/Be Prepared

1. All fees paid (bring receipts copies to camp)
2. Mail summer camp troop roster for Scouts & leaders to Scout Service Center (by June 1st - periods 1, 2, 3, & 4. July 1st - periods 5, 6, & 7).
3. Bring medicals for all Scouts and leaders.
4. Buy bus tickets (2 weeks prior) —
5. Leave Camp phone number: (616) 894-4061 for emergencies) and address for Owasippe Scout Reservation: P.O. Box 152 - Whitehall, Michigan 49461.
Section Camp: _____
Troop # _____ Site _____ Period _____
Name of person _____
6. List of boys' names interested in outposts programs.
7. Make out merit badge cards for Scouts prior to arrival - encourage advance work if necessary.
8. Remind parents when, and where to pick up their boys.
9. Family vacation, sign up for a cabin at Reneker Family Camp for the rest of your family to use while your in camp with the troop.

Fee: \$80.00 per cabin, per week.

(NO MALES OVER 10 YEARS OLD WILL BE ALLOWED TO STAY IN FAMILY CAMP).

ADVANCE NOTICE

1985 Fee Payment Schedule

1. To confirm your reservation, \$5.00 per anticipated Scout per week. Anticipated Scouts MUST meet the minimum site capacity for certain sites.
2. BY APRIL 1, 1985, an additional \$20.00 per anticipated Scout per week (a total of \$25.00 per Scout so far).
3. BY JUNE 1, 1985, total balance due (ALL PERIODS)
4. A late charge of \$10.00 per Scouts will be assessed for payments after June 1 (not applicable for Scouts joining unit after June 1).

SPECIAL PROGRAM (continued)

of this slice out of our lumberjack heritage. Requirements: Previous camp experience and a desire to learn and work like a woodsman. Bring a sleeping bag, ground cloth, poncho, gloves, and eating utensils.

- 1.25 INDIAN LORE - Spend the night in an Indian dwelling....Learn the language of nature.... learn to walk silently through the woods, to stalk and observe wildlife. Follow the paths worn by the moccasins of a vanished race.

At the Indian Lore Outpost, a Scout will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of crafts and customs of the American Indians. Carving a Totem pole, making arrows, and bows, sand painting, preparing Indian foods and much more. With advance preparation a Scout may pass requirements 2 C, D, 3 A-B-C or 4 B-C-G-H of the Indian Lore merit badge. Requirements: 2nd Class, previous camp experience and a desire to learn the ways of the Indians. Bring your sleeping bag, poncho, ground cloth and eating utensils.

PROJECT COPE - How many of you have said or have heard your older Scouts/Explorers say "I'm bored"? That expression won't be heard this summer at Owasippe, by the participants of PROJECT COPE. Twenty-four Scouts/Explorers will be selected to participate in PROJECT COPE each week.

A challenging outdoor physical encounter designed to have a significant emotional impact by building leadership and communication skills, developing trust levels and interpersonal relations, and manifesting guts courage that everyone has but doesn't fully realize.

Each of the 30 odd obstacles poses new problems to be solved by a promiscuous group of 12. Not only problems, but opportunities for growth.

SPECIAL PROGRAM (continued)

FEES

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To complete the course, the participants should plan on spending half of the total program time available to Project Cope, as it will entail learning belaying techniques, trying swiss seats, and repelling as well as participating on the course itself.

WHO: A maximum of 2 Scouts/Explorers will be selected (from each unit) who are at least 14 years old, returning for the third (3rd) summer, be physically fit and have attained the rank of First Class.

If you have more than 2 Scouts/Explorers, you can sign them up too, but selection of the youth will be made as spaces become available.

6.00 Per participant fee will be charged to cover some of the cost of operation of the course plus the T-Shirt & Patch that will be awarded to the "survivors".

WHEN: The Course will be held each week of the summer camp season.

PACK & PADDLE TRAIL PROGRAMS

A high adventure trail program to whet the appetite of the older boy. Hundred of marked trails area available for hiking and extended backpacking trips. Canoe trips are offered on the White River. Troops may participate in this program while attending camp, or register separately for a Pack & Paddle experience using the Reservation only as a starting and ending point. Additional details are included in the Pack & Paddle brochure. Transportation arrangements for hauling canoes and campers to various starting points on the White River can be made for a nominal fee. Troops who wish to take canoe trips on rivers other than the White River can make arrangements with the Pack & Paddle representatives, however, troops desiring these

PACK & PADDLE TRAIL PROGRAM(continued)

trips must provide their own transportation and haul their canoes. (SEE TRAIL GUIDE SECTION)

VOYAGEUR - 3rd year camper

A special challenge for the older, experienced camper. A minimum three-day experience share with one or two other Scouts, alone, on the trail and canoe routes of the Reservation, living a High Adventure outdoor experience that calls upon their skills as Scouts, their experience as Owasippe campers, their leadership abilities, and their potential as participating citizens. (SEE TRAIL GUIDE SECTION)

OWASIPPE PATHFINDER - 2nd year camper

A great new experience for the seasoned Owasippe camper. A real test for a Scout which includes a minimum three day-two night backpacking trip shared with one or two other "Pathfinders" alone on the trails in and around Owasippe. The Owasippe Pathfinder is the way to test one's outdoor skills, creativity and ability to adapt to a rugged camping environment. A great chance for a boy to develop confidence in himself and his leadership abilities. (SEE TRAIL GUIDE SECTION)

THE PATHFINDER & VOYAGEUR ARE INTENDED FOR THE OLDER, EXPERIENCED CAMPER ONLY. THEY ARE NOT RECOMMENDED FOR SCOUTS WHO ARE NOT EXPERIENCED IN BACKPACKING, MAP AND COMPASS.

OWASIPPE HISTORIC TREK - A chance for all campers, young and old, to get into the lore and history of our Owasippe Scout Reservation. In honor of Owasippe 70th Anniversary, this self-guided trek has been created to give everyone the chance to be a part of some of the scenery and past of Owasippeland.

REQUIREMENTS

- 1) Visit 2 Section Camp other than your own.
- 2) Visit 6 of the 9 following points of interest:

PADDLE & PADDLE TRAIL PROGRAM (continued)

- a) E. Urner Goodman Memorial Museum
- b) Owasippe's Grave
- c) Marl Bed & Quaking Bog
- d) Headwaters
- e) Eagle's Nest - Blackhawk
- f) Old Eagle's Nest Campsite & Area
- g) Guss Koop Dam
- h) Deuce's Wild
- i) ANY OF THE OLD CAMPS ON OWASIPPE LAKE; BEARD,
WEST OR STUART

NOTE: Voyageur, Pathfinder, and Project C.O.P.E. fees includes a Patch. All other Outposts have patches for sale at the Administration Center Trading Post.

FOOD REQUISITION

FOOD FOR HIKES, COOKOUT & OVERNIGHT - All special food requests must be made through your Commissioner. These requests must be MADE NO LATER THAN NOON OF THE DAY BEFORE THE ACTIVITY.

COOKING SKILL AWARD - Raw food is available for cooking skill award requirements in all Section Camps.

TRAIL FOOD MENUS

BREAKFAST

BF - 9

Fresh Fruit
Sliced Bacon
Fresh Eggs
Hot Chocolate
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar

BF - 10

Apple Juice
Dry Cereal
Sweet Rolls
Margarine
Milk

TRAIL FOOD MENUS (continued)

BREAKFAST

B4 - BUTTERMILK PANCAKE

Buttermilk Pancake Mix - Sugar
Pancake Syrup Mix - Milk for Cereal
Vegetable Shortening - Cocoa Mix
Oatmeal - Mixing Bag

B5 - RANCH STYLE

Bacon Flavored Scrambled Egg Mix
Oatmeal - Milk for Cereal - Cocoa
Shortening - Mixing Bag

LUNCH

LF - 9

Sandwich Meat
Sliced Cheese
Bread
Catsup & Mustard
Cookies
Fresh Fruit
Beverage Base

LF - 10

Hot Dogs
Pork & Beans
Buns
Catsup & Mustard
Cookies
Fresh Fruit
Beverage Base

L1 - CHILI MAC

Macaroni Mix - Fruit Drink Mix
Bolton Biscuits - Mixing Bags
Instant Pudding

L3 - PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY

Jelly Spread Mix - Raisins or Granola Bar
Peanut Butter - Mixing Bag
Fruit Drink - Bolton Biscuits

L4 - CHEESE 'N CRACKERS

Cheddar Cheese Mix - Bolton Cookies
Bolton Biscuits - Mixing Bag
Fruit Drink

TRAIL FOOD MENUS

DINNER

SF5

Cube Steak
Fresh Potato
Fresh Carrots
Pudding Mix
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

SF - 10

Hamburger Steak
Fresh Potato
Green Beans
Pudding Mix
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

MBFS

Stew Meat
Fresh Potato
Fresh Carrots
Biscuit Mix
Pudding Mix
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

SURVIVAL

Ground Beef
Orange
Onion
Sugar

S1 - BEEF STROGANOFF DINNER

Beef Stroganoff - Instant Gel Dessert
Carrots Sliced - Fruit Drink

S 2 - CHICKEN A LA KING

Bouillon - Applesauce Mix - Rice
Chicken A La King Mix - Fruit Drink
Mixing Bag

S4 - ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Bouillon - Bolton Biscuits
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce Mix
Instant Pudding - Cocoa Mix
Mixing Bag

TROOP EQUIPMENT FURNISHED BY THE CAMP

CAMP BLACKHAWK & CAMP CARLEN

Tentage, cots, picnic table in each troop site.

CAMP WOLVERINE & CAMP CROWN - HOT PACK UNITS

Tentage, cots, picnic table, dining fly in each patrol site, serving utensil, 2½ gallon water jug, pail for dishwashing, sanitation tablets, patrol kitchen box.

CAMP ROBERT CROWN - PATROL COOKING UNITS

Same as above - in addition, for units on patrol cooking plan - the following is available:

Chef Tool Kit	Charcoal
Chef Cook Kit	Shepherd Stove
Dutch Oven	Liquid Soap
Griddle	Scouring Pads
Hot Pot Tongs	

All of the above equipment is also available in camps other than Camp Robert Crown for troops who wish to do part of their meal preparation. In addition, all camps provide plates, cups, napkins and garbage service.

LONE TROOP CAMPS

Option A - Patrol tables, tent platforms, aquatics layout, and two boats and two canoes.

Option B - Includes items in Option A, plus tents, poles, stakes and cots.

Option C - Includes items in Option A & B, plus hot pack food and one kitchen box equipment set-up per patrol

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

Religious services are offered each week for campers of Jewish, Catholic, Lutheran and general Protestant faiths. The schedule of these services is posted in each camp. You are encouraged to have your Scouts attend Chapel services. In addition to the Sunday services, other worship services are offered throughout the week, and can be conducted in your campsite upon request. Chaplains are also available to work with your Scouts on the Religious Award Program, or for counseling and guidance.

MAIL SERVICE

All camps have daily mail service. One leader should be designated as your Mail Officer. Pick up mail at your camp office immediately after the noon meal. A Fourth Class Post Office is operated at Owasippe and is located in the Administration Center. Stamps may be purchased there or at camp's trading post. Mail should be addressed to campers as follows:

SCOUT	-	(His Name)
TROOP NUMBER	-	(Your Troop Number)
SECTION CAMP	-	(Name of Section Camp he is attending)

c/o Owasippe Scout Reservation
P.O. Box 152
Whitehall, Michigan 49461

TELEPHONES

There are several pay telephones at the Owasippe Administration Center for Scouts and leaders to use. Due to the vast size of the Reservation, and the great number of persons encamped there, it is impossible to call persons to the phone. In case of a family emergency, you may contact the Reservation Office at (616) 894-4061. They in turn will arrange for the person in question to return the emergency call.

IMPORTANT!! LEADERS, please be sure that families of Campers know the following:

1. Troop's #
2. Scoutmaster's Name
3. Section Camp

TRADING POST

There is a Trading Post located in each of the Owasippe Camps. These are operated for the convenience of all troops and offer the following services:

Souvenir Items	Stationery
Handicraft Supplies	Stamps
Scout Literature	Refreshment
Post Cards	And More.....

A complete line of Scout camping equipment, uniform parts, souvenir items, badges and awards are available at the Administration Center Trading Post. A Snack Bar is operated there for Scouts and visitors.

BADEN POWELL AWARD

This award, named in honor of our founder, Lord Robert S.S. Baden-Powell, has been designed to provide the Scouts in your troop the chance to participate in the patrol method and have a quality camp experience during their stay at Owasippe. Each section camp provides many opportunities for a troop to distinguish itself for its achievement at camp. Contest and competition are an active and important part of camp program and the Baden-Powell award is an excellent tool to foster good Scout camping habits and a sense of competition.

In 1967, Owasippe initiated a program to recognize units for meeting a set of standards of good Scout camping. The Baden-Powell Award has provided units with a set of standards of good Scout camping. Each troop will be evaluated daily against this standard by both the S.P.L. and the camp Commissioner.

BADEN-POWELL AWARD (continued)

Unit scores will be posted in each camp daily and those units which qualify based upon the inspection scores of the Commissioner will be presented with a certificate allowing them to obtain the Baden-Powell Award.

KEY POINTS OF PROGRAM

*Troops are competing with each other against a standard, not against each other. It is the hope of the camp that all troops, regardless of size or age will strive for this honor.

*The troop's experience should STRENGTHEN its own leadership. The Commissioner should COACH the S.P.L.'S to perform a fair inspection.

This inspection score determined by the Commissioner will be the basis upon which the qualification is determined. The S.P.L.'S through the coaching process should gain the knowledge to bring back and perpetuate good camping habits in their troops after camp is over.

STANDARDS

- *PATROL METHOD - Evidence of use of method (flag, roster, work schedule, etc).
- *CAMP SERVICE - Performance of approve camp project.
- *HAZARD - No hazards to health and safety evident
- *DINING LODGE TABLE - Proper table manners, behavior, cleanliness & table cleanup
- *KITCHEN/DINING AREA - Clean, sanitary - no open or exposed food. Perishables properly stored
- *FIRE GUARD - Fire guard roster posted, adequate fire protection, no unattended fires.

STANDARDS (continued)

TENTS - All same, tight when dry, slack when wet, nothing attached.

FLOORS/BEDS - Neat, evidence of airing of bags, floor swept.

PERSONAL GEAR - Clothing & gear neatly stored.

LATRINE & PUMP - Clean & sanitary, floor swept, no debris.

GROUND & TRAILS - No litter, clean, not raked.

DAMAGE - Evidence of proper care of equipment

BADEN-POWELL AWARD DAILY TROOP INSPECTION

TROOP _____ SITE _____ PERIOD _____

		SENIOR PATROL LEADER INSPECTION					CAMP COMMISSIONER INSPECTION						
DATES	ITEMS	M	T	W	TH	F		M	T	W	TH	F	
	*PATROL METHOD						TOTAL SCORE FOR WEEK - SPL						TOTAL OFFICIAL BADEN-POWELL SCORE
	*CAMP SERVICE												
	*HAZARDS												
	*DINING LODGE TABLE												
	*KITCHEN/DINING AREA												
	*FIRE GUARD												
	TENTS												
	FLOORS/BEDS												
	PERSONAL GEAR												
	LATRINE & PUMP												
	GROUND & TRAILS												
	DAMAGE												
	DAILY SCORE												

Items will be evaluated on a "0" or "1" basis

"0" Does not meet standard

"1" Meets standard

The following MUST receive a minimum of 40 points for the week and MUST meet the standard for all the starred (*) items every day in order to qualify for the Award.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow is the Scouting brotherhood of honor campers. It was founded in the summer of 1915 by the Directors of Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Camp. The Order is a society of Boy Scouts & Explorers that functions as a part of the regular camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. Its foremost purpose is to promote and enrich the ideals of Scout camping.

Candidates are elected by their unit membership rather than selected by those who are already members of the Order. Scouts elect other Scouts, and Scouters may elect a Scouter, all on the unit level. Any young man or adult, who is a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America, and has completed 15 days and nights of camping including a long term camping experience (6 days - 5 nights), is eligible for election to the Order. Scouts must have attained the First Class rank prior to the election.

IN ORDER FOR A CANDIDATE TO BE INDUCTED AT OWASIPPE, AN ELECTION MUST BE HELD PRIOR TO MAY 15, 1984. THERE WILL BE NO ELECTIONS AT CAMP.

The election must be conducted by a recognized election team from local chapter, and a report must be filed with the lodge prior to June 1, 1984. If there is no record of the election of a candidate at the time of registration, that candidate can not be accepted for induction. (You may want to bring your unit copy of the election report to camp).

All Scoutmasters must register their candidates at the Administration Center upon their arrival to camp. If, for some reason this is not possible, see your Commissioner or Camp Honorsmaster BEFORE 6:00 P.M. MONDAY EVENING a Calling-Out Ceremony will be held each Monday evening during your Section Camps opening campfire. Ceremonial teams at the Section camps will call out the candidates. Any Lone Troop camp that has

ORDER OF THE ARROW (continued)

candidates for the Order should send them to the nearest Section Camp. See your Commissioner or Camp Honorsmaster for details on the Calling Out Ceremony when you arrive at your Section Camp.

After the Calling Out Ceremony, candidates IMMEDIATELY leave the fire-bowl and proceed to "Owasippe Lodge", transportation must be provided by the unit.

The induction will require candidates to be away from camp Monday night and all of Tuesday. Make arrangements accordingly.

For further information, see your Honorsmasters.

Use this form when registering.

1984 FEE WILL BE \$7.00 per candidate. To be paid at Camp.

SUMMER CAMP INDUCTION REPORT

ORDER OF THE ARROW

TROOP _____ DISTRICT _____ OF COUNCIL _____

PERIOD (s) _____ CAMP _____ SITE NUMBER _____

<u>FEE</u>	<u>NAME OF CANDIDATE</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>CALLOUT</u>

I certify to the accuracy of the above information:

UNIT LEADER: _____

APPROVED BY: _____

24 HOUR MEDICAL INSPECTION APPLICATION

TO: Chicago Area Council Health & Safety Committee

FROM: _____ Unit # _____
Sponsoring Institution

Please be advised that our unit desires to take advantage of the privilege to conduct a pre-camp medical inspection prior to our arrival at Owasippe on:

DATE: _____ PERIOD _____

*If we are granted this privilege, we

- 1) Agree to provide a pre-camp medical inspection by a licensed medical doctor for our Scouts not more than 24 hours prior to arrival at the Owasippe Scout Reservation.
- 2) Understand that this pre-camp medical inspection is to be a "health check" ONLY, and not a substitute for the medical examination to be conducted by the Scout's family physician.
- 3) Will provide the camp, on arrival, with a completely filled out personal health and medical record, Form # 4431, for each Scout, leader and Family Camp camper, properly signed by both the family physician and medical doctor conducting the pre-camp medical inspection.

We have arranged to have Doctor _____

_____ whose address is _____

_____ Telephone # _____
conduct this medical inspection for us. He is a licensed medical doctor in the State of Illinois. Please send him the necessary authorization and instructions at the above address. This medical inspection will be conducted:

DATE: _____ TIME _____

PLACE _____

24 HOUR MEDICAL INSPECTION APPLICATION (continued)

Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairman Signature

NOTE: This application must be received at the Council Service Center at least 10 days prior to the unit's departure for camp if the unit is to qualify for this privilege.



TRAIL GUIDE

OWASIPPE
SCOUT
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And
CANOE
ROUTES

OWASIPPE ADVENTURE LAND

Michigan, the nation's water wonderland, has historically been one of America's finest high adventure areas for Scouts and Explorers. In the north western section of the lower peninsula some of the country's finest canoe and trail routes awaits the adventuresome Scouts from Owasisippe. This rugged region was once famous as a land for the Voyageur, trapper, hunter and native American as the birchbark canoes and mocassins traveled these storied routes.

In the heart of this fabled area lies Owasisippe Scout Reservation -- the major base of summer camp operations for the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Owasisippe, America's second largest Scout Camp, is unique in that on its 9,500 acres of Michigan wilderness and the thousands of acres of surrounding forest land, the opportunities exist for most any type of high adventure trail program a Scout could desire. This booklet is written to introduce you to and help you plan for your Scouts' high adventure program next summer.

THE "PACK AND PADDLE" TRAIL PROGRAM

What is the trail program? The "Pack & Paddle" trail program is an opportunity for every Scout - regardless of his Scouting experience level to have the opportunity to participate in a trail experience while at camp.

A trail experience could be from a minimum of a few hours hiking the trails of Owasisippe to a high adventure of a week or more on the trail or canoe routes of this fabled adventure land.

HOW DOES A GROUP PLAN A TRAIL PROGRAM

In unit planning sessions for camp, each unit should decide upon a trail program for their group. The entire troop or post could take part or maybe only a patrol or crew. There should be a minimum of five for a canoe experience and three for trail trips. Day hikes could be a group as small as two Scouts. Overnight canoe and trail trips require a registered adult Scouter at least 18 years of age as the trip leader.

After carefully studying this brochure the Scout leader and trip leader should fill in and mail to the Chicago Area Council Camping Service office - a "Pack and Paddle Request" form (copies in back of book). This booklet contains information on the types of trips available - equipment needed - costs (if any) trail foods available - transportation plans to "jump off" points or return ports and other trail information. In planning - choose a trip that fits the boy's experience.

After filling out the "Pack & Paddle" request form and forwarding it to the Camping Service, you will receive a confirmation of the availability for your trip. Confirmations for equipment, trail campsites will be handled on a first come - first served basis by date of receipt of the "Pack and Paddle". Units may sign up for Pack and Paddle trips at camp. Camp signups should be at least 48 hours in advance of trip.

UNITS WHO DO NOT WANT TO CAMP AT OSR - But Want To Go On A Pack & Paddle

Those troops or posts that are not enrolled as regular Owasippe camping units, but who desire up for a "Pack and Paddle" experience may do so on a daily per person charge. This charge will include all equipment issued any "Pack & Paddle" group, three meals per day, and Trail Coordination service. Transportation costs are additional. This fee also applies to individuals who are coming to camp just for a Pack and Paddle experience with a registered Owasippe troop.

UNITS WHO DO NOT WANT TO CAMP AT OSR (continued)

Any person 18 years of age or older will pay the guest meal rate. CHECK COST SCHEDULE IN THIS BOOK.

TRAIL COORDINATION

During your first day in camp, you will meet with your commissioner and a member of the Trail Department. They will review your plans with you, making any last minute changes you feel should be made. If any help is needed to plan your trail program, your commissioner will work with your unit leadership at camp to plan those experiences. Check with them for newly added outposts and trails. Remember that trail requests are coordinated through a Central Reservation Trail Department. Schedules of equipment, transportation and campsites must be maintained. All trail participants must agree to adhere to the schedules agreed upon prior to departure. Your tardiness arriving at a return point overstay at a favorite campsite- or misuse of equipment will effect the total trail program. A minimum charge of \$5.00 is made for cancellation of trips requesting transportation, and that do not cancel at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled trip. You and your group will be expected to be "Good Scouts" and follow the rules set up to guide the trail program.

TRAIL INSTRUCTION

Before your departure for the trail, an instruction session may be held. This meeting will be conducted by a Reservation staff member who has been instructed in trail techniques and preparedness. Trail camping procedures, packing methods, use of dehydrated foods, dutch ovens, can be demonstrated. The trail leader and junior leaders should attend this session. They in turn should train the other boys in your unit.

ASSIGNED OUTPOSTS

Please use the outpost camp assigned to you. Many times an emergency call comes into camp and the Reservation staff must know your outpost location to convey information. Upon returning from any trail experience,

ASSIGNED OUTPOSTS (continued)

Check in with your camp office as soon as your return so that messages, back mail, etc. may be passed to you.

TRASH AND LATRINES

Unburnables and garbage must be brought back to camp. Do not bury garbage, as the animals will dig it up.

Be sure to dig a deep latrine and fill it in after use. Latrines should be dug away from the Outpost area and camp areas!

FOOD AND EQUIPMENT

Your Commissioner and Central Trail Coordinator will set up your food order for your meals on the trail. You will be advised when to pick your trail food and equipment. All equipment is issued from your camp office/quartermaster. All loaned and rental equipment must be promptly returned, complete and clean. Equipment that is not clean will not be accepted until clean. Any part missing must be paid for by the unit using the equipment.

EXTENDED TRIPS - FOOD DELIVERY

On extended trail trips of over six days duration, arrangements can be made to have food drops. There is a cost for this. CHECK COST SCHEDULE IN THIS BOOK.

EMERGENCIES ON TRAIL

If any emergency occurs on trail, send for help immediately. Phones are within easy hiking distance to all trails and canoe routes. Check your map for emergency locations. The emergency phone numbers at Owasippe are: Central Administration - 894-4061; Health Lodge - 894-4061 (through Administration Center); Senior Ranger - 894-6417. Do not attempt to move persons who have had an accident. Apply First Aid measures and wait for medical help.

EMERGENCIES ON TRAIL (continued)

Please do not hike on the highway, camp roads, or two tracks unless the trail markers follow them. Trucks and private cars travel along those roads. This endangers your hikers. Hitchhiking is not permitted. Drivers are not to pick up hikers.

FIRE

FIRE is a constant threat at Owasippe. Duff (decayed dried ground cover) is very inflammable as in the fern in late summer. Always clear an area for your fireplace. First use existing fireplaces - do not build a new one unless none is available. Dig your latrine and use the removed soil to build up place for your fire, replacing all when leaving. When you leave a site, dig and drown your fire several times, feeling the ashes and area around it with your hands. If you discover a fire, report it immediately and send for help.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

The "show must go on" is an old cliché of the show business world - this is true also of Scout camps. Inclement weather is just another way for the Scouts to learn to endure in the out-of-doors under any and all conditions. Usually those Scouts who experience an inclement weather opportunity have a better time because they really "roughed it" like the pioneers of old. Use good judgement - patience and your skill as an outdoorsman and your Scouts will be better men for it.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation of groups can be arranged through the Central Trail Co-ordinator. Scouts and leaders are transported by van to "out of camp" jump off points or returned from "out of camp" reentry ports. Canoes can also be delivered or returned from these points. There is a minimum transportation charge for this service. Combined units using the same vehicle split the charges - the Central Trail Co-ordinator reserves the right to combine units for transportation purposes.

TYPES OF TRIPS

Many leaders are hesitant to try backpacking or canoeing with their Scouts because they, themselves, are not skilled in camping or canoeing techniques. Necessary camping and canoeing skills are easily learned. Experienced staff are available to instruct and guide you in the best methods and techniques, to make your experience on the trails enjoyable. Guide service will be available for getting the group off on the trail. This service should be requested well in advance of the trip so that staff schedules can be arranged to accomodate.

Got a group of young campers? If so, we suggest an easy trip for their first experience. This may be a day hike. Taking your lunch and supper along, cook on the trail, and return before dark. This has several advantages. One - it requires few packs. Two - your campfire and sleeping is in your troop site, back at camp. Three - the distance covered and the type of meal cooked can most often cover the requirements for Second Class hiking and cooking.

If you wish to take an overnight trip, but your boys are in-experienced, we suggest one of the outposts on the Reservation reached by well-marked Owasippe trails.

Want to climb a mountain, but you have in-experienced boys? Well, in the lower peninsula of Michigan - even with all the facilities available at Owasippe - a mountain is pretty hard to come by - however, we can suggest some steep hills along the White River that will challenge any Scout-age boy.

In filling out your "Pack & Paddle" form, ask yourself:

- 1) Do you have inexperienced group?
- 2) Have they ever carried a pack two or more miles?

IF YOU ANSWER YES -- THEN PLAN

- 1) A day hike on the Reservation
- 2) An overnight to one of the outpost camps
- 3) A day canoe trip on Wolverine Lake
- 4) A "mountain" climb along the White River

If you have "VETERAN" CAMPERS who have camped one or more years at Owasippe Scout Reservation, then you should plan --

BY TRAIL - The outposts along the White River from Sherwood to Pines Point are further away than those located directly on the Reservation. Groups may start at camp and progress up the river to the outposts or "jump off" at Sherwood for Pine Point. From Sherwood to Pines Point is rugged hiking country. Groups taking this route, with full pack, usually spend two or three days and nights on the trail.

BY CANOE - Many groups prefer to go by canoe. Trips for this experience level should be limited to the White River. This gives the boys an opportunity to carry gear in a canoe, and experience travel on an "experienced canoe route". If the troop or post has the necessary leadership, they can be divided - part go by canoe, part by trail.

TRAIL MARKING

Trails at Owasippe are marked with Fleur-de-lis signs. The trail marking colors are Red, Yellow, Blue, and White. The Red, Yellow, and Blue trails are major trails in the Owasippe trail program. The White trails are connecting trails - trails that take you from one major trail to another or to special off-trail area of interest. Along the river trail, markers are used to indicate campsites for canoeists.

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES

Transportation will only be provided by Owasippe to and from points along the White River. Charges are payable

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES (continued)

prior to leaving camp for the trip.

Trail equipment is available for rental from your camp office.

A trailer rental fee plus a deposit will be charged to units hauling canoes themselves. Personal vehicles must have a 2" ball hitch and proper wiring harness for trailer lights. Vehicles which are not properly equipped cannot be permitted to haul trailers.

Trips on Wolverine Lake or on the White River that originate and terminate at Canoe Central will have no charge.

Charges are assessed for transportation or rental of trailer.

These units are responsible for pick-up and return of equipment to Canoe Central.

WHITE RIVER

Located in Oceana And Muskegon Counties -- 60 miles in length -- a one or two day journey depending upon the trip selected. Canoe trips traverse the distance from Taylor Bridge to Whitehall, Michigan.

This river is of historical interest because of the once important lumbering industry in the White Lake area. There are many reminders of the past in the names given to the high sand rollways all along the river. The fall and winter cut of logs were piled on the steep, banked rollways along the river where they would be cut loose and floated down to the mills in Whitehall on the high flood waters in the spring.

Added to the experience encountered in canoeing, passing log jams, and scraping over underwater logs, there are numerous variations of fish, plants, and animal life. These are encountered by every Scout taking the trip by canoe down the White River.

WHITE RIVER (continued)

This is not a deep river, averaging about 18 inches, with deep holes. The river bottom is mostly sand and gravel, with some silt. The river presents varied regions of high and low banks of wooded area. These are non-wooded flats and many bayous and feeder creeks. It flows through practically uninhabited country. It is very crooked and has many hairpin turns.

Owasippe outpost camps are marked with Fleur-de-lis metal signs. Many of these marked campsites contain water pumps with safe drinking water.

The packaged trips listed on the next page are offered on the White River. The package price includes total round trip transportation for one vehicle from your camp to the starting point and from the destination point back to your camp. Each additional vehicle is one additional charge. Charges are made for each camp vehicle required.

For trips A, D, G, J, & M, transportation is NOT provided to or from Canoe Central. This transportation may be arranged through Pack and Paddle for an additional minimum fee (pending availability of vehicle). CHECK COST SCHEDULE IN THIS BOOK.

IMPORTANT! **JUST A FEW POINTERS**

When you pitch camp, examine the surrounding woods to see that there is no dead tree that could fall across your canoe or campsite if a storm should come up.

Never go into the woods without a compass - and a map of the locality. Learn how to use the compass before you start out. Drink water frequently in small amounts to replace your body moisture. Purify the water with halagone or boiling if you have secured your water from an unknown source. Trail camps along the White River have tested water-safe for drinking.

JUST A FEW POINTERS (continued)

Don't follow old wood roads if you are lost, especially the two tracks abounding in this part of Michigan - they may wander over half the country. Find a stream and follow it down - it's sure to bring you to some habitation.

If you tip your canoe - stay with it and get back inside and paddle - you will have a better chance of reaching shore. Wear your Life jacket at all times when aboard your canoe. If you get wet - no matter how cold it is - take off your clothes and wring them out and put them on again. You will be a lot warmer afterwards.

Never drift into swift water - have steerage way - and never drift into swift water broadside.

If you are in a group with two or more canoes and have to cross rough water, do not lash your canoes together. It is one of the best ways to take on water and fill up. Stay on shore or paddle close to shore, staying in the lee of islands out of wind. NEVER cross big lakes alone in rough water.

Make sure that your group does not become separated on the river or trail. The group should decide when to stop for the night, and care should be taken to see that the entire group makes the destination. The trip leader should bring up the rear, with a responsible person in the lead.

Prepare at least two hot meals daily and eat plenty.

Make sure, in carrying your axe, that it is sheathed. Be careful in using the axe - a slip - a cut foot and your trip is finished.

When swimming, use the safe swim defense plan - always the buddy system.

Never drag your canoe onto the shore - even on a grassy or sandy shore - always lift your canoe in and out of the water.

JUST A FEW POINTERS (continued)

It is wise to stow your paddles at night in a tree or on a rack. Don't leave them on the ground - porcupines and mice love to nibble on the handles where perspiration from hands has made them salty.

Never use a paddle as a pole - it wasn't made to stand that kind of use. A cracked paddle may break when you need it most.

A canoe is one of the finest water vehicles made. It will ride out rougher water than most boats of the same size. Keep the weight on the bottom. If you have to ride rough water, get off the seat and paddle kneeling.

Don't overload your canoe.

Always carry a tote litter bag. When on the trail do not throw or bury - what can't burn, be sure to carry.

WE SAY THANKS

The information in this book comes from various sources. The Owasippe Trail net was revised and marked by Whitt Lloyd and Bob Blew, with the help and guidance of William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt of "Boys' Life" magazine. Out-of-camp trails and outposts along the White River were marked by the CIT Class of 1971. We are indebted to former Ranger Will Teall for information regarding the Muskegon and Pine Rivers, and to Bill Wadsworth, National Director of High Adventure, for his guidance and help in the editing of this brochure. Tom Crissey, Bill Dopke, and members of the 1972 Trail Department, have contributed greatly to the marking, mapping and experimentation of the trails and canoe routes in this book. To all these people, and to the conservation Department of the State of Michigan who have been invaluable to us as a source of information, we say "thank you".

PINE, MUSKEGON, AND PERE MARQUETTE RIVER TRIPS

It may be possible to arrange trips on the Pine, Muskegon, and Pere Marquette Rivers through the Pack and Paddle Department in conjunction with the Happy Mohawk Canoe Livery; a commercial canoe livery in the area.

The Reservation is unable to provide these trips at the present time.

FOODS FOR HIKES, OVERNIGHTS, AND COOKOUTS

A wide variety of fresh and dehydrated meals are available for your High Adventure. For specific information on trail food and trail food requisitions, see your Commissioner.

OWASIPPE VOYAGEUR REQUIREMENTS

- 1) The Scout is required to have been a camper at Owasippe Scout Reservation at least 2 years prior.
- 2) He is required to be a First Class Scout.
- 3) He MUST be a swimmer.
- 4) During the voyage, each Scout must complete each of the following:
 - a. Hike at least 15 miles on any or all of Owasippe's trails
 - b. Canoe at least 40 miles on the White River
 - c. Visit 2 other section camps besides his own
 - d. Visit various outpost camps
 - e. Complete a conservation project
 - f. Sleep a minimum of 1 night on the trail

OWASIPPE VOYAGEUR

Name _____

District _____

Camp _____

Number of years at Owasippe _____

Rank _____ Troop # _____

Date Trip Starts _____

Date Trip Ends _____

Approved by: _____

Trail Ranger Signature

OWASIPPE PATHFINDER REQUIREMENTS

- 1) The Scout is required to have been a camper at Owasispe Scout Reservation at least 1 year prior.
- 2) He is required to a Second Class Scout.
- 3) During the voyage, each Scout must complete each of the following:
 - a. Hike at least 25 miles on any or all of Owasispe's trails.
 - b. Visit 2 other Section Camps besides his own
 - c. Visit various Outpost camps
 - d. Complete a Conservation project
 - e. Sleep a minimum of 1 night on the trail

OWASIPPE PATHFINDER

Name _____

District _____

Camp _____

Number of years at Owasispe: _____

Rank _____ Troop # _____

Date Trip Starts _____

Date Trip Ends _____

Aproved by _____

Trail Ranger Signature

	TAYLOR BRIDGE	PODUNK LANDING	PINES POINT	CUSHMAN'S LANDING	CISCO'S ROLLWAY	SHERWOOD	TWIN ROLLWAY	DIAMOND BEND	COUNTY LINE BRIDGE	OWASIPPE'S GRAVE	CANOE CENTRAL	INDIAN BURIAL GROUNDS	WHITEHALL	
TAYLOR	--	1½	3	4	6	7	8½	9½	10½	11	12½	14	15	
PODUNK LANDING	6	--	1½	2½	4½	5½	7	8	9	9½	11	12½	13½	
PINES POINT	13	7	--	1	3	4	5½	6½	7½	8	9½	11	12	
CUSHMAN'S LANDING	18	12	5	--	2	3	4½	5½	6½	7	8½	10	11	
CISCO'S ROLLWAY	28	22	15	10	--	1	2½	3½	4½	5	6½	8	9	H
SHERWOOD	32	26	19	14	4	--	1½	2½	3½	4	5½	7	8	O
TWIN ROLLWAY	40	34	27	22	12	8	--	1	2	2½	4	5½	6½	U
DIAMOND BEND	45	39	32	27	17	13	5	--	1	1½	3	4½	5½	R
COUNTY LINE BRIDGE	50	44	37	32	22	18	10	5	--	½	2	3½	4½	S
OWASIPPE'S GRAVE	53	47	40	35	25	21	13	8	3	--	1½	3	4	
CANOE CENTRAL	60	54	47	42	32	28	20	15	10	7	--	4	5	
INDIAN BURIAL GROUNDS	67	61	54	49	39	35	27	22	17	14	18	--	1	
WHITEHALL	71	65	58	53	43	39	31	26	21	18	22	4	--	

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WHITE RIVER TRIPS

TRIP	STARTING POINT	TO	DESTINATION POINT	PER PERSON CHARGE**
A	Taylor Bridge		Canoe Central	\$ 3.00
B	Taylor Bridge		County Line Bridge	4.00
C	Taylor Bridge		Whitehall	4.50
D	Podunk Landing		Canoe Central	2.75
E	Podunk Landing		County Line Bridge	3.75
F	Podunk Landing		Whitehall	4.00
G	Cisco's Rollway		Canoe Central	2.00
H	Cisco's Rollway		County Line Bridge	2.50
I	Cisco's Rollway		Whitehall	3.00
J	Twin Rollway		Canoe Central	1.00
K	Twin Rollway		County Line Bridge	2.00
L	Twin Rollway		Whitehall	2.25
M	Canoe Central		Whitehall	1.25
N	County Line Bridge		Whitehall	2.25

**THIS TABLE USES A \$13.00 MINIMUM TRANSPORTATION CHARGE PER VEHICLE.

The daily per person fee for Scouts not camping at Owasippe Scout Reservation is \$10.50 each for a Pack & Paddle trip. DETAILS ON PAGE 41.

TRIP TIMES & DISTANCES

TRIP	TIME (hrs.)	DISTANCES (miles)	TRIP	TIME (hrs.)	DISTANCES (miles)
A	11	59	H	4	22
B	8½	47	I	11	43
C	19	71	J	4	20
D	9	52	K	2½	10
E	7	41	L	9	31
F	17	65	M	5½	22
G	6	32	N	4½	21

*TRAILER RENTAL FEE IS \$15.00 + \$25.00 PER TRAILER.

TRAIL FOOD REQUISITION

6-2-20-

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

PERIOD _____

CAMP _____

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CAMPSITE # _____

SCOUTMASTER: _____

CAMP REQ. # _____

Complete this requisition with the assistance of your commissioner on Sunday and/ or not less than 24 Hours in advance of the time you pack for your trip. All requisitions MUST REACH FOOD-PREP BY 2:00 PM OF THE DAY BEFORE the Trail Foods are to be shipped.

Fill in all appropriate squares. Menus, Identification Codes and Examples are listed in the Leader's Manual.

TROOP #	PATROL A	PATROL B	PATROL C	PATROL D	PATROL E	STAYING IN CAMP	TROOP TOTAL	SHIPPING TIME
# OF SCOUTS AND LEADERS								
SUN. B								
L								
D								
MON. B								
L								
D								
TUES. B								
L								
D								
WED. B								
L								
D								
THUR. B								
L								
D								
FRI. B								
L								
D								
SAT. B								
L								
D								

Trail Foods for Blackhawk will be delivered to the dining lodge and issued by a Commissioner. All other camps will receive their Trail Foods at their Lodge and issued by a Commissioner.

Submitted by _____ Received by _____
 Scoutmaster _____
 Cleared by _____ Cleared by _____
 Commissioner _____ Commissioner _____

White Copy: Food Prep

Yellow Copy: Commissioner or Dining Lodge Dir.

Pink Copy: Section Camp Office

PACK & PADDLE REQUISITION

River _____ Trip Package _____

Starting Point _____

Destination Point _____

Trip Description: _____

Date Leaving _____ Time _____

Date Returning _____ Time _____

Troop _____ Camp _____ Site _____ Period _____

Trip Leader _____

No. People _____ No. Canoes _____ No. Vests _____ No. Paddles _____

TRANSPORTATION REQUEST

Trip Package _____

(Outbound) Pickup at _____ To _____
Location & Time Location(Inbound) Pickup at _____ To _____
Location & Time LocationSigned: _____ Signed: _____
Troop Pack & PaddleCHARGES:

Trans. Chg. \$	x _____	= \$
	no. veh.	
Trailer Ren. \$	x _____	= \$
	no. trailers	
Trailer Dep. \$	x _____	= \$
	no. trailers	
Lost or Damaged Equipment.....		\$ _____
Miscellaneous.....		\$ _____
	TOTAL	\$ _____

EQUIPMENT CHECK

Check Out:

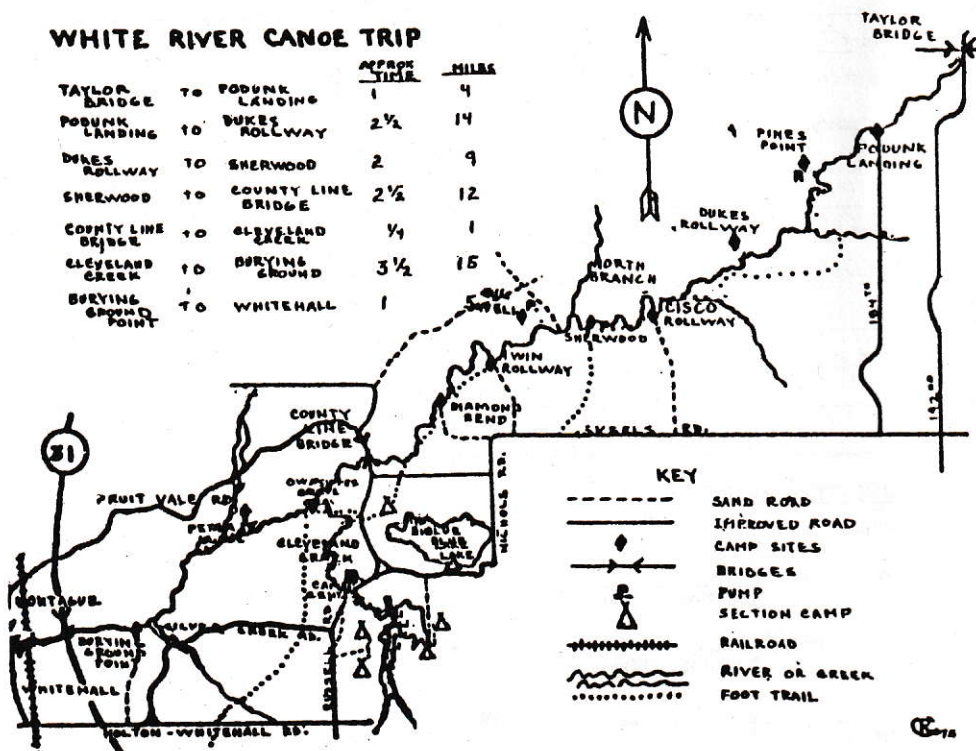
for Pack & Paddle for Troop

Check In:

for Pack & Paddle for Troop

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP

		APPROX TIME	MILES
TAYLOR BRIDGE	TO PODUNK LANDING	1	4
PODUNK LANDING	TO DUKES ROLLWAY	2 1/2	14
DUKES ROLLWAY	TO SHERWOOD	2	9
SHERWOOD	TO COUNTY LINE BRIDGE	2 1/2	12
COUNTY LINE BRIDGE	TO CLEVELAND CREEK	1/4	1
CLEVELAND CREEK	TO DRYING GROUND	3 1/2	15
DRYING GROUND POINT	TO WHITEHALL	1	



"THE OWASIPPE LEGEND"

"The largest Indian mound in this vicinity was built on an high hill above Silver Creek. Because of its size, someone of importance must have been buried there.

An Indian name John Stone frequently visited a Mr. Paul Norman. Both had served in the civil war, and once he did John a favor, which is something an Indian never forgets. One day he asked John who was buried in the great mound, and John answered that his people told him it was Chief Owasippe.

The village over which the chief presided, he said, was on the flat at the foot of the hill. The creek, Bishe-Gain-Dang (beautiful), furnished them with fresh water and a safe landing for canoes. Both fishing and hunting were good and the wooded hills that surrounded them kept out the cold winter minds. They were also comparatively safe here from attacks by hostile bands.

Owasippe had two teen-age sons in whom he took great pride. They liked to hunt and fish and sometimes went far down the river to search for game. When, after a reasonable length of time, they fail to return from one of these expeditions, the Chief became anxious. Every day he climbed the high hill and sat for hours beneath a great pine tree scanning the long marsh and watching for their re-appearance on one of the many streams that wound through the tall grass to be the blue of the distant hill. But no sign of them did he see. No news of their where-abouts could he learn. They might have drowned in the treacherous river or met enemies who had tortured and killed them, which has a common occurrence before 1812. Whatever happened, the two boys were never seen again. Eventually, their father succumbed to uncertainty and disappointment. His people found him dead beneath the great pine and built his mound where he had kept vigil so long.

"THE OWASIPPE LEGEND" (continued)

In the early 1890's, three boys were following the trail along the foot of the rollaway at the mouth of Silver Creek when they noticed something that resembled the end of a canoe protruding from the bank. Hurrying back to town they notified the village Marshall, who returned with the boys, bringing men and shovels. They unearthed two dugouts, each containing the skeleton of a teen-age Indian. There were also the metal parts of a flint-lock gun, bits of decayed blankets, a copper kettle and a silver ornament.

The boys thought they had found an Indian burying ground hence the name, Burying Ground Point, but from the information given by John Stone, it was evident that these youths were the missing sons of Owasippe. The two boys had apparently pulled their canoes up to the bank for the night, and the river, constantly cutting into the earth, had caused it to cave in, burying them when they slept.

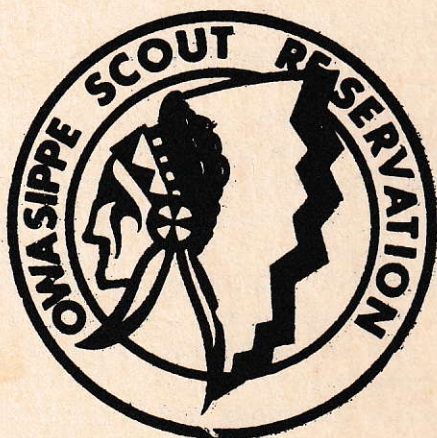
"Some efforts has been made to learn the correct name of the Chief, and its meaning, the Indian language being strict oral, makes the matter difficult. The late K.G. Smith of Lansing and Birch Brook consulted the later Father Gagnieur of Sault St. Marie who thought the name was Awassisibi, meaning "Beyond the River" hence Owasippe".

"When John Stone told this story, the great pine was still standing. In 1914 only a rotten log remained. Now, even that has disappeared. The mounds have settled beyond recognition and would be lost but for the marker placed there by the Chicago Area Boy Scouts".

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"THE OWASIPPE CHANT"

Scouts come listen to my tale - Hail Owasippe!
Let it ring from every hill and dale, happy Scouts are we
Leave your cities far behind - Hail Owasippe!
On the trail a whole new life you'll find, Sons of Owasippe
Sing out loud and strong with a heart that's brave & strong
Let us sing our joyous carefree song, Sons of Owasippe
Join us in the forest green - Hail Owasippe!
Where the wind blow free & the air is clean,
happy Scouts are we
See our waters blue and clear - Hail Owasippe!
We return so faithfully each year, Sons of Owasippe!
Sing out loud and strong with a heart that's brave & free
Let us sing our joyous carefree song, Sons of Owasippe!
Downstream flashes our canoes - Hail Owasippe!
On the water flowing swift and true, happy Scouts are we
White and pine and manistee - Hail Owasippe!
All the streams of the Potawatomia, Sons of Owasippe!
Sing out loud and strong with a heart that's brave & free
Let us sing our joyous carefree song, Sons of Owasippe
Out where pines grow straight and tall - Hail Owasippe!
Where the rippling singing waters fall, happy Scouts are we
There you'll find our happy Scouts - Hail Owasippe!
On the ancient time-worn Indian routes, Sons of Owasippe!
Sing out loud and strong with a heart that's brave & free
Let us sing our joyous carefree song, Sons of Owasippe
Praise our great and mighty Chief - Hail Owasippe
Let us sing his name and feel no grief, happy Scouts are we
Once he ruled this wondrous land - Hail Owasippe!
Sing out loud and strong with a heart that's brave & free
Let us sing our joyous carefree song, Sons of Owasippe!



OWASIPPE HYMN (Tune: Cornell Alma Mater)

All the wealth of earth and heaven
Bless thy woods and dales
Over all they lakes and forests
Happy youth prevails
So may Scouting's bond of friendship
Seal our loyalty
To the camps so dear to memory
Hail Owasippe!